attainment of that object through an open meeting imperliked the safety of the community. The court refused to impugn the judgment of the local au-

This phase of the decision is the hard-st blow to the strikers. - They have argued that where they were permitted thold meetings no disorder occurred, an meetings no disorder occurred, and argument there can be no quea-But they have also insisted that e authorities who have forbigden cetings have done so solely to impede cir organization and with a statement

as to public safety merely as a pretext The virtual refusal of the court to eview the action of the local authori-ies on the facts will prevent the strikers from making any further move against them. It is true that where strikers meetings have been forbidgen, as in Du-quesne, Homestead and Clairton, the companies have been able to make the best showing. Where meetings have been permitted the strikers have been able to class down the close down the plants,

Thus it is that the steel company officials insist that were they to receive elsewhere the adequate "police protec-tion" given in the upper Monongahela they would be running all their

Protection there was much excitement in is expected to be reached to-morrow, ac-North Braddock about noon to-day. A cry resounded through the streets that "the revolution" had come. Two men were observed frantients was a continuous sources to-day. The "pay period" expected frantients was a continuous sources to-day. The "pay period" expected frantients was a continuous sources to-day. observed frantically waving red expired to-day. flags near a bridge entrance. Police Many of the workmen, it is said, ob-were rushed to the scene. They seized the two "reds." neither of whom, of with a half mouth's new due them in course, could speak a word of English. The police were sure the revolution had;

Urgently but swiftly the police rushed revolters' to the police station and terpreters with which every police statackf. Finally, like trying a ring of ceys? the right interpreter fitted.

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good employees of the local water and light company warning the casual and charge at Sparrows Point, Steelton and charge away from a ditch which had been opened for some pipes. Thus ended

refationship between the American Fed-eration of Labor unions and the Amai-gamated Association of Iron, Steel and for many years. In many plants the men have been working under agreements between the companies and the said to be working with their full complements. The power plant was working abut down because of the ments between the companies and the Amalgamated. Some of these plants have been shut down because of the strike, and the Amalgamated has been put in an anomalous position because it is one of the twenty-four internationals making up the national committee for organizing which is in charge of the strike. M. F. Tighe, the Amalgamated's head, is one of Foster's most able aids.

The steel companies are telling the men that there is no use in making union agreements with them when the multiple will break the agreement, as the mix with the strikers, the company to-

anough not yet a wide one, is being cleving played by the missionary bosses wherever they find a trace of it.

The strike leaders admittedly have two new arguments in their arguments. in the strikers' ranks upon this question, though not yet a wide one, is being clev-

hold men on strike or to get out new strikers. Unless some development comes out of the Senate Committee's ac-tion it is generally admitted that the bosses will have the edge of the battle from now on. To-night's statement from the Carnegie Steel Company showed the company's appreciation of this aspect of

Carnegie Co. Improvement.

"The Carnegie Steel Company reports ntinued progress toward normal condiions," an official mid. "There is not a in her home,

The companies started to-day also to handle the situation for the first time with a hint of aggressiveness. Up the Monongahela Vasey a number-of plants which have been working right along, though orippled, amounced Saturday that men who did not return to work by Monday would be paid off and marked that men who did not return to work by Monday would be paid off and marked off the company rolls. The fact that the hearing.

Strahl tack the poster to the pole.

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MERICAN WORKERS

IN AT YOUNGSTOWN

GARY BEFORE SENATE TO-DAY.

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"It will give me great pleasure at the first opportunity to tell you all of the i houses in which their employees live the men who remain on strike were served Foreigners Expected Backs with eviction notices. So far no trouble

One result of the strike which will be permanent is now conceded to be a big labor shortage here in the future. Many men on strike are moving to other localities. Some, of course, will find reemployment in the steel industry, but thousands of foreigners are taking the strike as the deciding point in their hitherto indefinite plans to return to the old country. All saved money during the war, and the applications for passports to Italy and Southeastern Europe are swanping the local consular agencies and steamship offices.

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Steelmakers are frankly fearful that with tumigration held up by law for five years the steel industry will suffer severely for labor. They believe it certain that the shortage will keep the wages of steel labor high irrespective of the issue of the strike.

Big Meetings of Strikers. One of the largest labor meetings ever held in this city crowded the Labor Temple to-night and forced more than 4,000 striking steel workers to

stand outside and listen to speakers who told them of the strike situation and what is being done to obtain free speech and free assembly for orderly bodies of and free assembly for orderly bodies of men. The principal speakers were W. R. Rubin, a lawyer who figured in the actors strike in New York, and Joseph Cannon of the American Federation of Labor. Between 8.000 and 10,000 persons made up the different assemblages. Mr. Rubin told the men that he was trying to obtain permission for speakers to address foreign speaking workmen in their own tongue. He stated that he was building up a corps of strike law yers, already numbering over a score, who will protect the interests of organizers and atrikers in the courts as well as who will protect the interests of organiz-ers and strikers in the courts as well as before municipal officials. He instructed, the strikers to stand firm for their rights, stating that peaceful picketing was not lawbreaking and that he was prepared to fight to the highest court-any abridgement of their constitutional privileges.

Forh Stient on Candidacy.

Pasis, Sept. 30.—Marshal Foch, who is visiting at Tarbes, his birthplace, ad-dressed the City Council yesterday, eulogising the army and calling for union for peace as well as war. He did not refer to the rumor that he intends to accept a nomination as candidate for a seat in the Chamber of Deputies.

FOR FAR EASTERN NEWS

With Story of the Great Volcanic Eruption on one of the Hawaiian Islands - written especially for THE

See Pages 14 and 15

BETHLEHEM PLANT

Test of Strike Is Expected There To-day, With "Pay Period" Expired.

Company Starts Feeding Employees in Plant as Intimidation Is Feared.

BIG MILLS ALL WORKING

Smoolas Despates to Tool Sun BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 30.-The crucial period of the local strike of em-As an example of the adequacy of this playees of the Bethlehem Steel Company

> with a half month's pay due them, in fear that the company would withhold it. An officer of the company said there was no foundation for the belief, as it is

not the policy of the concern to keep back money from striking employees.

Reports from the two opposing camps proved conflicting again. One high officer of the Bethlehem Company said that of the 13,000 men employed at the local plant 88 per cent reported this local plant 88 per cent, reported this | Mr. morning, an improvement of 3 per cent. over the figures announced yesterday by

"citizens are being denied their stitutional rights by the kaisers of To some extent the situation has been at work at the coke ovens, biast furcompetented in the strikers' canks by the

many years. In many plants the

union agreements with them when the union will break the agreement, as the union will break the agreement, as the amalgamated has done in the special instances mentioned. Many men who were working under Amalgamated contracts working under Amalgamated contracts feel the same way about it, and the rift the same way about it was served with chicken, and in a lunch car in the same way about it was served.

Thus far little or no trouble has been reported here. No arrests have been made by the Bethlehem police since yes-

terday morning.

Mrs. Strohl, wife of the former Burgess, Morgan L. Strohl, deliberately tore from a pole to-day a poster containing the strike proclamation of Burgess George A. Brown, and threw it into the

Several women saw the act and re arrest, and served it on the defendant

department in any plant that does not show an improvement, and there have peer no losses. We are making steel and Lehman, borough solicitor, feeling That is our business and we are attended that Mrs. Strohl was prompted only by the following and Russey Browness Brown

Little Work Is Done.

Special Desputch to Tur Bes.

steps to go back and they say many of the foreigners will go back with them. Indications are other plants will resume soon after the Carnegie Steel Com-

STRIKE IS OVER IN BIRMINGHAM SECTION Plants Operate on Full Time, With Output Normal.

BIRMINGHAM, Ain., Sopt. 80.—The strike of the Iron and steel workers here is virtually over, all plants of the



ROLLINS Fall clothes are made in seven days. Readymades on sale for Fall were made six months ago. Why not have up-to-date clothes when the price is the

1296 B'way, at Thirty-fourth

Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company and the American Steel and Wire Company operating on full time, with production normal. No one has authority in this district to call off the strike. Many Italians seeking reinstitument at steel plants at Ensley were surprised when informed that their services were not needed any more.

when informed that their services were not needed any more.

Investigations show that the efficiency of this labor has been lessened considerably in the last few years, and American labor is being employed where it is nossible. A report reached this city this morning that a score of negro ore miners heard a shot fired toward them near the mines of the Tennessee company. Sheriff Hartafield sent deputies to the come, and a stateemnt followed that the miners were simply scared and there was no attempt to shoot them.

No disorder has taken place in this district.

FØSTER'S CRITIC IN CONGRESS ASSAILED Labor Council Doubts Motives

of Cooper of Ohio.

Youngsrown, Ohio, Sept. 30.—The in dealing with officials of the American Federation of Labor. In a series of communications to Eugene G. Grace public a letter to-day to Representative John G. Cooper of this State, in reply public a letter to-day to Representative John G. Cooper of this State, in reply to a letter sent by Mr. Cooper to the council after that body had denounced his speech in Congress against W. Z. Foster, secretary of the steel strikers and committee. The letter says the council doubts the sincerity of Mr. Cooper's motives in "singling out for criticism any individual" and declares that the Congressman's record does not show that he was ever "unduly impressed with the nature of his duties as a member of a labor organization."

The letter denies statements made by Testing and Statements and Committee to the Bre' by combating such a right.

It was disclosed yesterday that John Fitspatrick and W. B. Rubin, leaders in the steel strike, sent a message to the first of the steel strike, sent a message to the first of the steel strike, sent a message to the first of the steel strike, sent a message to the first of the steel strike, sent a message to the first of the steel strike and offering to agree to let him act as sole arbiter. Mr. Untermyer is The letter denies statements made by ir. Cooper as to threats said to have Mr. Cooper as to threats said to have been made against non-strikers and de-plores conditions in Pennsylvania where

PREACHER TELLS OF Quotes From Bible to Bolster

Ginano, Ohio, Sept. 35.—The Rev. E. A. Kirby of Girard was the principal speaker this afternoon at a mass meet-ing of strikers. He said: "You should be hapfy because you are

meeting in Ohio. Our sister State across the line is so webbed with irritating laws that a meeting like this would be an invitation to a battle charge from the Pennsylvania 'Cossask' constabulary.

'The strike is an ancient, legitimate weapon of protection. Moses organized a nationwide strike against the war lords of Egypt and delivered his people from oursession. Incidentally the Bible from oppression. Incidentally, the Bible passes over mildly the incident of slug-ging one of Pharach's constabulary who was beating up a striker.

num bonum of life."

STRIKERS HELD FOR INCITING TO RIOT Bail Fixed at \$1,000 Each for Men Who Defied Troopers.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. teen strikers who, were arrested Sunday. September 21, the day before the steel strike began in connection with the disorder which resulted when State troopers dispersed an open air mass meeting in Clairton, were held for court to-day on charges of inciting riot on information made by Corporal Snell, one of the troopers who helped to disperse the meeting.

According to the testimony of Snell the meeting was unlawful and warning had been given and ample time allowed hefore the troopers rode into the crowd, breaking up the meeting. The men were unday. September 21, the day before

Foster and Tighe Will Follow Hin

on Witness Stand.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—After Chairman E. H. Gary of the United States Steel Corporation testifies to-morrow before the Senate committee investigating the steel strike William Z. Foster, secratary of the strike committee, and Mi-chael S. Tighe, president of the Amal-gamated Association of Iron, Sjeel and Tin Workers, will appear. Foster will

Tin Workers, will appear. Foster will be heard Thursday.

The committee plans to spend Friday.
Saturday and Sunday in the Pittsburg strike district if the Senate situation on the peace treaty permits members to be absent. Otherwise they will go to Pitts-burg next week. While in that district the committee would bear many wit-

UNTERMYER URGES GRACE TO SEE MEN

Lawyer Sole Arbiter of Differences.

est stockholders in the Bethletiem Steel Corporation, has urged officials of that corporation not to follow the methods of the United States Steel Corporation

REACHER TELLS OF
MOSES'S BIG STRIKE

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ing of these men in conference does not involve recognition of their right to speak for their members. So long as ianguage is at your disposal, surely yo position can be adequately safeguarded "(Signed) Samuel Untermier." Grace Regrets Plea.

To this President Grace replied as fol-

Samuel Untermyer, Graystone, Yonkers. The representations of Messra Fitz-patrick and Rubin to you are totally without foundation. "We have in cooperation and by

"We have in cooperation and by agreement with our employees installed a system of employees' representation in all our plants, which gives to each and every employee an opportunity to deal with the management on all conditions under which they render service.

"We never refuse to meet with our men in conference, but will not consent to meet with members of the national committee of the American Federation of Labor, whose sole purpose in seeking

of Labor, whose sole purpose in seeking an interview is to have us substitute a

the interference of Mr. Fitzpatrick and

"E. G. GRACE." In response Mr. Untermyer said: in response Mr. Untermyer said:
"Thanks for your message, which I
have carefully considered and which
doubtless has elements of great force
from your point of view. But is there
not another side to this as to most ques-

"There may be many of your mer who, left to their own choice, wisely or unwisely, would prefer to be represented in their own way rather than through a Attacks Gary's Stand.

"Frankly, I consider as unwise and

indefensible (Gary's action in refusing to confer with an organisation that, although newly formed and against great though newly formed and against great committee, their last move was taken after they had communicated with W. Z. Costacles, admittedly already represented one-fifth of their employees and mittee.

now apparently represents 69 per cent.
on that particular issue. I regret to
find that you are assuming that same
untenable stiltude of refusing to confer
as though such a conference could posaftibly weaken your position, which, I insist, it would strengthen. The present
offer to arbitrate the question of whether
you should confer to arbitrate the question of whether
you should confer to arbitrate the question of whether you should confer is one that you can-not in my judgment refuse without cro-ating the most obvious unfavorable in-

ference that you are pledged to follow the steel company's action. "As representing perhaps your targest individual stockholder, with an investment of about \$5,000,000 in your com-pany. I urge you to at least arbitrate this preliminary question of a confer-ence. Any other position is purely ar-bitrary, no matter how just may be your cause. In these days labor's right of collective bargaining through its own

"Capital is thereby simply adding fuel to the fire.
"I urge your company to act inde-pendently of other agencies that may have ulterior purposes to serve.

strike and offering to agree to let him act as sole arbiter. Mr. Untermyer sent this wire to President Grace:

Thave just received the following telegram from Pittsburg signed by John Fitspatrick and W. B. Rubin: The Bethlehem steel men will strike on Monday for the reason that President Grace at done or representatives at a done from the plant. From a hill in back of the works of the gun can be heard every day. To date the shots have fallen harmlessly donference to present grievances at their employees' request. May we sak their employees' request. May we sak their shots may be the shots and the foreign born, of this State to long to be deep the gun can be heard every day. To date the shots have fallen harmlessly donference to present grievances at their employees' request. May we sak their employees' request. May we sak their employees' request.

GOOD REPORTS HERE FROM STRIKE ZONE

Steel Officials Gratified-Gary Goes to Washington.

Officials of the Bethlehem Steel Cor ny here said yesterday that the strike situation had improved since Monday and that no reports of disorder had reached the heads of the organization in this city. The labor situation at the plants of the United States Steel Cororation is steadily growing brighter, ac-ording to an announcement given out. Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of

the board of directors of the latter or-ganization, started for Washington yes-terday afternoon to testify before the Benate Labor and Educational Commitles to-day. He told reporters he had nothing to say prior to his appearance there. His secretary took along a large quantity of documents, which filled sev eral travelling bags.

FOSTER WILL GO TO CAPITAL. enators to Get His Views-Ken-

yon Will Visit Pittsburg. Special Desputch to Tun Sun.

Pittsauso, Sept. 26 .- William Z. Foster, who is directing the steel workers strike here, will go to Washington to morrow night to testify Thursday before the Senate committee investigating make certain investigations.

BRICKLAYERS ORDERED OUT. Engineers Also to Aid Strikers in

Steubenville District.

Special Despates to Tun Sex. Symplemy List, Ohio, Sept. 20.—Apparently pleased with results so far achieved, the strike committee here endeavored to-day to extend the tieup of the local steel plants by ordering out the bricklayers and organizers employed on a \$5,000,000 construction job at the plant of the Weirton Steel Company.

Court Says Foster Is Menace to Country.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 .- William Zebulon Poster, leader of the striking steel workers, was bitterly denounced cause. In these days labor's right of collective bargaining through its own agencies can no longer be successfully denied, no matter how successful you may appear to be for the moment.

Judge Buffington, with Circuit Judge Judge Joseph Buffington of the United Judge Buffington, with Circuit Judge Morris of Wilmington, Del., presided over a session of the naturalization court and warned the prospective citi-zens to beware of such dangerous agi-tators as Foster.
"I have been all through the steel

Corporation not to follow the methods of the United States Steel Corporation in dealing with officials of the American Federation of Labor. In a series of communications to Eugeis G. Grace, president of the Bethieher, he asserts that 'in these days labor's right to collective bargaining through its own agencies can no longer be successfully adding fuel to the fire" by combating such a right.

It was disclosed yesterday that John Fitzpatrick and W. B. Rubin, leaders in the steel strike, sent a message to Mr. Untermyer on September 27 asking him to use his influence to prevent a strike and offering to agree to let him acceptance.

Corporation not to follow the methods of the United States Steel Company. The rife is said to be of Russian make. Two

in the foreign born; it is in the native

born.

The man Poster is a native born citizen. He is a most dangerous leader and a dangerous domestic enemy. I say this right from the shoulder, because I do so. "The man who tells you that no government is better than any sort of

government, the man who preaches anarchy and the man who is always kicking about the government is a do-mestic enemy and you should avoid him. If he doesn't like this country or the way it is governed he ought to get a passport and get out of it."
Lending force to his denunciation of domestic enemies and his warning to the new citizens to shun dangerous leaders Judge Buffington made all the embryo citizens take an oath that they were not opposed to the present form of were not opposed to the present form of government. The formal oath of citizenship is a renunciation of allegiance to the country of the applicant's birth and the taking of an oath of fidelity to the United States. In addition to that oath Judge Buffington had \$90 applicants take

the practice of polygamy. I am at-tached to the principles of the Consti-tution of the United States, and it is my ition of the United States, and it is intention to become a citizen of the inited States and to renounce absolutely id forever all allegiance to any foreign or sovereignty, of

LEADER OF STRIKE AT INDEPENDENTS

Buffington in Philadelphia Workers Expect, to Narrow Walkout to the U. S. Steel Corporation.

> Special Desputch to THE SUN. CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- The deadlock in

Chicago, Sept. 30.—The deadlock in the steel strike in the Chicago district continued to-night. The only heartening news to the steel officials came from Gary, where it is said that from 350 to 500 returned to work.

John Flitspatrick, national leader of the striking steel men, said to-night before starting for Washington that a drive for "separate peace" between the strikers and independent steel interests of the United States has been set in motion. This would send thousands of men back to work and narrow the strike to a concentrated battle against the United States Steel Corporation. Telesrams urging peace negotiations have been sent to independents all over the intiony Mr. Fitzpatrick said.

Charles Glover, a union leader of Jollet, said that the Jollet Bridge and Iron Company has granted a meeting with union officials with a view to the said street or indirect in the said two thas an officer of proposal or corporation. Charles Glover, a union leader of Joliet, said that the Joliet Bridge and Iron Company has granted a meeting with union officials with a view to settlement as a consequence of this

A report given out by J. M. Rogan, secretary of the Amalgamated Association of Steel and Iron Workers, that he received information from a "high authority" that the steel officials were ready to surrender caused a crowd of 4,000 striking steel workers to gather around the gates of the Illinois Steel mpany's works in South Chicago lat-. The information proved er is and the throng was disperse

TURK REBEL ARMY **CAPTURE KONEIH**

Chief Who Refused to Surrender to Allies Makes Gains.

under the Nationalist leader Mustapha Kemal Pasha, who recently set up a separatist government in Asia Minor, have occupied the city of Konell in southern Asia Minor and expelled the Earlier despatches had reported the

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30 .- The troop

onvoking of a separatist parliament by Mustapha Kemal to meet at Erserum.

Armenia, the site of his government, and activities of his troops in the vicinity of Smyrna and Erserum. The presence of his troops in strength sufficient to take possession of Koneih, a city of 45,000 inhabitants and one of the most important administrative centers. Judge Buffington had 500 applicants take the following oath, with the entire court important administrative centres of room standing:

"I am not a disbeliever in or opposed to organized government or a member of this city is of great strategic importance, since it is the railhead of the railroads body of persons teaching disbelief in or opposed to organized government. I am not a nolvegarist nor a believer in Norwegian Bark Is Sunk.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 30. - The Norwegian bark Bris of 973 tons was sunk off the coast of Brazil in a collision dur-ing the night of September 23 with the prince, potentate or sovereignty, of which I have heretofore been a subject, and I swear to Almighty God to support and defend the Constitution of the United States."

ing the night of September 23 with the Spanish steamer Durango. One member of the crew was drowned. The Durango rescued the survivors and brought them to Buenos Ayres.

Oct. 1. 1919.

Set to 1919.

State of New York. County of New York as Helore me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared V H. Polncheit, who, having been culy aworn according to law, deposes an

State and county aforesaid, personally appeared V. H. Polachek, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes any says that he is the publisher of THE SUN, and that the following is, to the hear of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, &c., of the afove-said publication for the date shown in the above caption, to wit:

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V. H. PÖLAUHEK,

Sth day of September, 1919.

[Seal] G. R. TEMPLETON,
My Commission expires March 30, 100.

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Sept. 30 .- Picketing of steel plants, which had been discontinued several days ago, was resumed this morning in what H. W. Raisse, chairman of the steel workers' atrike committee, declared was the beginning of a fight "against steel company pr ganda to weaken the morale of



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